A dinner was given last evening at Delmonieo's, by R. B. Roosevell, esq., inhonor of the Hon. Engene Casserly, Schalor elect from California. Among the invited guests present were Horace Greeley, Wm. Cullen Bryant, Erastus Brooks, A. Oakey Hall, J. R. Young, F. G. Conkling, Charles A. Dana, J. W. Simonton, Mr. Croly, Mr. Hastings, Mr. Bernard Casserly, Daniel A. Casserly, Mr. Sedley, and Mr. McMasters.

After partaking of a well-prepared and well-served dinher, the welcome to Mr. Casserly was given by Mr. Roose-

ner, the welcome to Mr. Casseriy as a relative the following words:

Gestlears. The City of New York claims, and justly claims, that she gives thoughts and ideas to the entire nation; that this, the metropois commercially and financially of the Umon, speaking through her press, commands attention and moids public scatiment. All might long, and every might in the year, with the clatter of jostling machinery and the rear of escaning steam, the views of the aliest men of the day are being committed to paper, and every ensuing morning their "winged words" take their flight from one end of the mation to the other, teiling the people not only what has been achieved, and what is occurring, but what is still to be secomplished in the future. Here center our strongest thinkers, and from the attrition of their brains are struck out the sparks which fliumine the continent. Occasionally one of her favorite sons leaves us, dazzled, perhaps by the gold of California, or attracted by the seductions of European efficial life. When absent, he carries with him our best wishes for his success, and when he returns, he often constemns whose health I am ghout to constemns whose health I am ghout. welt, in the following words: ries with him our bost wishes for his success, and the returns, he eiten comes crowned with honor and glory. Thus it's with the gentleman whose health I am about to propose. His connection with the press began in this City, before he was of age; at first a reporter, he soon became an editor, and had charge of The Freman's Journal. After he was admitted to the bar, he became correspondent for some of the Washington papers, and wrote for several City newspapers and periodicals, including The Morning News and Democratic Review. In the Fresidential contest of 1848 he conducted the Van Buren campaign paper with spirit and energy. In 1850 he wanders away to California, and in San Francisco turns again to that seductive profession, which when once tried is is rarely wholly abandened. There he edited The Free Raience, but his establishment being destroyed by an earthquake, or a fire, or some of those pleasant eccentricities of nature in that part of the world, he wins reputation at the bar and in the political arena, and now comes back with the highest distinction that a Stafe can bestow. Nor is that all. He brings with him the love and respect of his fellow-citizens of his adopted State—love and respect freely tendered him without question of party views, to be welcomed by us in the same hearty manner. Some of us may differ with his opinions as to what is best for the country, but all respect his character, takent, and honesty. Its affords me much pleasure to propose the health of Senator Casserly. [Applause,] Mr. Casserly in modest terms acknowledged the compliment tendered to him. He reverted with pleasure to his connection with the Press of this city. In his practice at the bar he said he had become accustomed to speak upon the spin of the moment, but upon this occasion he found himself lacking, and modesty alone prevented him from enteression of judgment against all the charges made by Mr. Roosevelt. He complimented the usefulness and power of the press saying he would be a foolish man who would set himself up as Bowles, stating that it had occurred to him that as said a bold man who halt violent hands upon him, and that some day he would regret his conduct. The first money the speaker had carned was in the capacity of reporter and it save him a vivid impression that it was the hardest money he had ever earned. (Laughter.) The man who makes light of the labors of a member of the Press knows not whereof he speaks. The Press was supported and sustained by the people—it depended not on the rich man's advertising various ere favor.

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Mr. Hryant was the next speaker. He remembered many years ago when he parted with Mr. Casserly he thought exceedingly well of him, when he was a budding bournalist the soil of California was rich and warmed by a certail slumate. Shall it not produce good men! We planted in it a cutting and it had now grown and the fowls of the air sought shelter in its branches.

In response to an appropriate toast, Hornee Greeley remarked that this gathering reminded him of one great public truth—the unimate connections of widely separate portions of this continent. Mr. Casserly left there a few years ago. He had now been called to another field of duty—a stamp of public admiration upon one menules.

we years ago. He had now been called to another field t duty—a stamp of public admiration upon one metalier the Press who had done his work well. (Applianc) hey claimed him not only as a fellow-citizen and a corrier, but as a brother. All the West was waiting to me home to the East. When the appropriate to worker, but as a brother. All the west was watting to some home to the East. When the approaching year shall have been finished mails will travel to and from any francisco in six days. [Applause]. The regulate of this great work now going on could not be estimated, and he trusted that within three years, two or three roads would be no operation as the best mode of distributing the best in operation as the best mode of distributing the best thoughts of the East and West over the whole country. In closing Mr. Greeley paid a high tribute to the memory of the late Charles G. Halpine as the possessor of genial impulses, poetic capacity, and one who left a dearth that would not soon be filled. Messers, Charles A. Dana, John Bigelow, A. Cakey Hall, F. G. Conkling, and krasins Brooks feverally made species, and it was nimest midnight before the social gathering separated.

OPENING OF THE NEW BROOKLIN RINK-MIS-CELLANEOUS MATTERS.

This rank is the Sid constructed by the Messra, Hervey, Johnson & Co., and is the 24th at present in the United States. The present affair was projected a few manifes ago by Messrs, DeWitt, C. Taylor, Win. S. Woodward, H. W. Sloomi, James Winter, Win. M. Little, Ex. Mayor Smi. Booth, E. O. Reed, R. L. Edwards and W. H. Jameson—mames which give assurance of good management. The aim of the above gentlemen is to place the new institution on a high moral ground, where the citizens of Brooklyn may meet for the onjoyment of innocent amusements and intellectual recreation. The rink is 125 feet wide and 200 long, covering 25,000 superficial feet, and the tee surface embraces an area of upward of 1,500 feet. The structure rons from street to street, as spanned by a number of arches, braced with the rods, nicot substantial affairs; large and roomy platforms surround the ice-best, which are 18 feet wide, while a grand gollery crossing the building list above the entfance, affords seating room for 200 persons. At the rear of the building is a band stand, with accommodations for 60 performers. Accommodation rooms for ladies and gentlemen are catablished at the east and west ends of the vestibule, each 16 feet deep by 40 feet long, a restaurant, no by a feet and givided for counter and table service.

building is a band stand, with accordination to a proformers. Accommodation rooms for ladies and gentlemen are established at the east and west ends of the vestabile, each 16 feet deep by 50 feet long; a restaurant, 100 by 16 feet, and divided for counter and table service. Is erected overhead, and will be kept open at all times. The whole hall is lighted by gas, which is afforded without stint, from three large reflecting pendants in the roof, and from jets running the whole depth of the building on both sides. Aside from the facilities afforded by the rink for skating purposes, will be a band of music, and also the engaging of some of the male and female star skaters in the country. The programme of the American Skating Congress has been adopted at this rink, which is herewith given. These movements on the tee-flooring of the rink have a non-tenture of their own, but favor to general effect many of our ball-room dances. They are:

1. Plain forward and backward. S. Inside edge roll, forward. (* latch roll.") 4. Outside edge roll, backward. 5. Inside edge roll, backward. 6. Change of edge roll, backward. 6. Change of edge roll, backward. 6. Cross roll, backward and ward entaide edge. The forward commencing either an untide or inside edge. 11. (a.)—"On to Helmond." it e.—cross one foot to front of other, and with back stroke outside edge po backward at favorand entaide edge. It is a considered for an inside and entaide edge. It is a considered for an inside and entaide edge. It is a considered for an inside and entaide edge. It is a considered for any backward, including "Pring Trees." (b.—Confide three beginning inside or outside edge. It is a considered for any backward, the considered for any backward and outside edge. It is a considered for any backward and outside edge. It is a considered for any backward and outside edges. It is a considered for any backward and outside edges. It is a considered for any backward an

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Prizes are to be awarded by the rink patrons to sdepts in the above performances. At the banauet, which was spread about 2 o'clock, some 60 gentlemen sat down. Speeches were made by the President of the lumination, Mr. Taylor, ex-Mayor Booth of Brooklyn, Vice-President Read, Tressurer Little, and others. It was 12 o'clock before the entertainment was brought to a close.

Mischlandors north.

Notwithstanding the midness of the atmosphers vesterday, the Central and Prospect Park Ponds were open. The nee was soft, musy in truth, but & was availed of by thousands. At the various private pands, also, numbers were disposed to enjoy themselves. The Empire Emk. Thirdays, was well pulronized, the great inclosure offering a better plane of see than its exposed in ighbors in Central Park and Fifth ave. The receipts at this place have nested an average of \$1.000 aday since the opening.

The new rink on Montgomery st., Jersey City, was to have been thrown open to the profile hast evening, and invitations to that effect were sent abroad, among which was one requesting the attoridance of the members of invitations to that effect were sent abroad, among which was one requesting the attendance of the members of the New York Stating Club. Owing to the thaw, it was found impossible to open the establishment suitably, and a postponement was decided on.

The champion match arranged between Mr. Frank Swift, the present champion, and James Mend, is very likely to fall through owing the a disagreement—the Swift party maintaining for Buffalo, and the Mend side for New York.

MEETING OF COMMUTERS ON THE N. Y. AND N. IL KAILEOAD.

A meeting of commuters on the New-Haven

Railroad, residing at Menni Vernon, was bein in that village on Salarday evening. In the purpose of taking into consideration some proposed changes in the issue of taking on the resident of the few of the kent as recommittee to confer with the Directors of the Rend as requested. Judge van Cott was called to the Char, and Mr. C.T. Hallmany was appointed Secretary. A Series of resolutions was no oppointed as presented as a possible, with the understanding that the commuters show their tickers each trip if desired, in order to proneer the Company from fraud. The modifies also called for certain additional facilities of communication of the Selectors of the Rendows officers.

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THE BROOKLYN BOARD OF ALDERMEN. CITY REAL ESTATE-DUMMY ENGINES ON STREET RAILROADS.

The Brooklyn Board of Aldermen held a regular meeting yesterday afternoon, the President, Mr-J. I. Bergen, in the chair. The Law Committee, to whom was referred the communication of the Mayor suggesting was referred the communication of the Mayor suggesting the sale of certain property belonging to the city, reported that it would be desirable to have a thorough report of all real estate owned by the city, with a view to its sale some time during the coming year. A resolution was adopted to the effect that the Controller be directed to report to the Board, on or before the 18th day of January next, a full and complete statement of the real estate held by the city, showing the manner in which it is occupied, &c. A communication from the Street-Commissioner was received, in which he presented a remonstrate of the state of the state of the communication from the Street-Commissioner was required, in which he presented a remonstration was required.

of the matter, they were the conditions. Alderman be granted upon certain conditions. Alderman ic offered a resolution providing for the pavement itlerat, between Vanderbilt and Flatbushaves, the Nicolson pavement, notwithstanding the veto Mayor. The resolution was adopted.

THE BANJO CHAMPIONSHIP.

A banjo match, between Charles E. Dobson and Charles T. Plumer, was advertised to take place in the large hall of the Cooper Institute last evening, for \$1,000 and the championship of the world. The attendance was very large and included a few ladies. Aside

ance was very large and mended a few lanes. Abide from the banjo match, the programme embraced singing of ballads, elog and other fancy dancing, gintar solos, &c. When Mr. Dobson had finished his part of the performance the audience were informed that his opponent, Mr. Piumer, had not yet arrived. This caused considerable dissatisfaction. A match was then contested between Mr. Jerome Mry and Frederick Thompson for a patent banjo. Mr. May won the prize. The gentleman who made the presentation came forward, kids in hand, and said he knew that the ladles and gentlemen before him had anticipated who won the prize. The centleman who made in proventy tion came forward, kids in hand, and said he knew that the ladies and gentlemen before him had anticipated who was to have the banjo. He was glad that it had been proven by the performers that banjo music was not confined exclusively to the negro race, and that a centleman coald produce the sweetest of sounds from that instrument and be a gentleman still. He was sure that there was no necessity of bis reminding the intelligent andience that long before they and he were born that noble instrument charmed many a fair maiden, and seothed the sorrows of the afflicted. [Loud applianse.] He would, by their kind permission, take his hearers back to the days of Herculaneum and of Pompell, when the inhabitants of those invarious cities assembled under the shade of the portice or the branches of the fix-free, while their sons and daughters danced to the music of the Banjo. If we turn to the pages of that sacred volume, the Buble—which we know to be the best of all books floud cries and baughter)—we find the stringed instrument alluded and laughter)—we find the stringed instrument alluded to in many places. The speaker conceded merit to the other and other musical instruments spoken of in the Holy Seriptines; but in his opinion the Banjo was capible of producing maste equal, if not superior, to the guitar or any of the other stringed instruments, Mr. May was loudly called upon to play a time on his as whanjo, but as one of the strings broke on aftempting a righten it, he was forced to retire. Mr. Dobsen was highly culourized as the champion player of the world, as

The new rink, situated on Vanderbilt and Germont, and between Myrtle and De Kalb-aves. Brook by n, was opened last evening. The public were disspointed, however, in the use of the ice, the thaw having interfered with that part of the programme. The oceasion was taken advantage of by the contractors of the building to spread a banquet before the directors of the enterprise, and the success of their effort was complete. This rank as the 3st constructed by the Messrs. Hervey, Johnson & Co., and is the 3st at a present in the United. bring them within the law for these cases made and provided. The Judge (Tray) took a similar view of the matter, and instructed the jury to return a verdiet of acquiral. His Honor held that the account presented was not such a one seto require an affidavit. Had it been such the affidavit attached would have been insufficient. The action of the Board on the lat of June, when the calary and date were fixed, was nothing which could be investigated at the present time.

The jury brought in a verdiet in accordance with the instructions of the Court, and the defendants were thereupon discharged.

THE LYCEUM OF NATURAL DISTORY-FISH

CULTURE. The usual weekly meeting of the Lyceum of Natural History was held last evening at No. 58 Madison. Prof. Eggleston of Columbia College presided, and exhibited a number of geological specimens which were contributed and commented upon by several members of

o fish of one pound each at 50 cents \$3,500

Mr. Waterhouse Hawkins being called upon. illustrated on the black loard some of the peculiarities of the formation of the salmon, and how it was enabled to leap a distance of erven or eight feet in hight, after which the meeting adjourned.

SUICIDE.

Yesterday afternoon Nathan Konigsberg, a Prussian, aged 60 years, and a jeweler by occupation, attempted suicide in his residence, No. 218 Seventh-st., by cutting his throat from car to ear with a razor, severing the windpipe. He was conveyed to Bellevin Hospital by Officer Waterman of the Eleventh Precinct. The tal by Officer Waterman of the Eleventh Frechet. The attendant surgeon said that his recovery was impossible. A depreciation of property is said to have led to the commission of the act. Several months age konigsberg bought the house in which he resided, paying for it in cash. Lately he has been anxious to sell, but could not obtain the price he asked, and in consequence he became low-spirited. No one supposed, however, that he meditated self-destruction.

ANOTHER KEESSENE ACCIDENT-A MOTHER AND HER TWO DAUGHTERS BURNED.

On Wednesday evening last, Mrs. Peter Bulman, the wife of a laboring man residing at High Bridge, N. J., attempted to fill a lighted lamp with oil, the can N. J. attempted to fill a lighted lamp with oil, the can being held by her son, a boy of 12 years of age. The oil ignired, and the boy threw the can against the side of the room, scattering the ignited contents in every direction, and acting fire to the ciothing of his mother and two sisters. All three were burned so badly that they died during the night, suffering, meanwhile, the most agentime poin. The boy escaped with some severe burns. The function of sympathicing friends and was attended by a large number of sympathizing friends and neighbors.

HOME NEWS.

THE WEATHER

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RESEARS.—Morning—Coverant to 2; clear from 6 to 10; clendy to 12;

misty rain to 1:36. Afternoon—Rightly cloudy. Evening—Clear; fare.

NEAR APPROACH OF VEXUS AND SATURN.

These two brilliant corning stars now appear in the Eastern quarter of the heavens before enorise. At 66 o'clock Venus is two been above the Hast-courth-east hereion and 12 "west-north-wast of Saturn. On the 20 day of January these two panets will be less than one-half of the apparent Cameler of the mean apart.

THE CITY. Sir Edward Thornton, the British Minister,

The banquet to Prof. S. B. Morse will be given to night at Delmonico's.

Mr. Alexander Lazons was robbed of a valu-

Chief-Justice Chase arrived in the city last vening, and is stopping at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Gen. Kilpatrick will repeat his lecture, Sherman's Great March to the Sea." at Cooper Insu-

The New-York Board of Fire Underwriters s to meet at I p. m. to-day, to consider the subject of making a rebate from the premium on insurance. The Congressional Committee now in this

city investigating the late naturalization frands session yesterday, and with closed doors, as usual. The Seventh Assembly District Boys in Blue

During the past formight, 288,185 letters passed through the Past Office in this city to and from Europe. Of this number 150,860 were received and 113,325 tere sent away.

The 17th anniversary and Christmas festival of the Orphans' Home and Asylum of the P. E. Church will be held at the Institution, Forty-minth-st, and Lex-

A concert and exhibition of Grammar School No. 1, for the benefit of the Colored Young Men's Christian Association will come off this evening at 8 o'clock, in the large half of the Cooper Institute.

The Evening Post contains the following advertisement: "For sale cheap, my pew No. - Christ Church. It is a very desirable pew, and was in great demand before Protestantism was called a fadure." The members of the several Union Republi-

can Assembly District Associations will meet at their re spective headquarters this evening, to elect delegates is the Union Republican General Committee, and such other officers as are annually chosen. The Annual Festival of the Wilson Industrial school will be held at No. 137 Ave. A. commencing at 11 o'clock, to-day. The Rev. J. O. Murray, D. D. and the Rev. R. R. Booth, D. D., are expected to address the children. After the exercises the usual Christmas gitts

The Seventeenth Ward Union Republican The Seventeenth Ward Union Republican Association held their last meeting for the year last night at the Republican Wigwam in Forty-sixth-st. The reports of the various officers were received, in which it appeared that during the past campaign they had raised and expended about \$0,000. Measures were taken for the holding of the primaries to-night, and about 100 members, for the most part Germans, were admitted. The meeting the adjustment

The Democratic Union General Committee The Democratic Union General Committee met last evening at Masonic Hall, the chairman, Col. James Bagley, in the chair. There was a full attendance, but no business of general interest was transacted beyond the adoption of a call for primary meetings to be held in each Ward on the evening of Jan. 4, to elect delegates to a Convention, to be held at Masonic Hall, on the evening of the 5th of January, for the purpose of choosing a new General Committee for the ensuing year.

A. Mazel, Minister of the Netherlands to the A. Mazel, Minister of the Netherlands to the United States; John W. Forney, Jr., Philadelphia, and Gen. Picher of West Point, are at the Brevoort Home. Judge Rienard Busteed and Gen. J. Stanwood of Alabana, and John J. Phisbrick, Florida, are at the Metropolitan Hotel. Senator Pomeroy of Kansas; the Hon. Amos Kebdall and John Allman, Washington, and Edwin Adams, the trogedian, are at the Astor House. Prof. R. von Schlagintweit, the Hou. J. R. Feilows, Arkansas, and C. H. Shenill, Washington, are at the St. Nicholashidel, Robet J. Habisman, Congression elect, Peensylvania, Is at the New York Hotel. Asson Stager and J. H. Wide, Onlo; Col. R. McComb. Delaware, and W. E. Bristo, New Haven, are at the Filbhave flutel. Ex-Gov. Price of New Jersey, is at the St. James Hotel.

BROOKLYN.—There will be a Christmas estival at the Bethel Mission to-morrow evening. The Church of the Covenant will continue

Grand and Classon aves. At the meeting of the Long Island Historical Society in the chapel of the Packer Institute, this even-ing, Mr. William H. Hallock will read a paper on "A Summer in Japan."

Engine Company No. 1 gave their annual ball at Gothic Hall had right. There was a numerous attendance, and the members of the Company, with their The total number of deaths in Brooklyn last | HAVE YOU SEEN THOSE

week was 152. Of these there were from the following chaptes: Consumption, 30; convubious, 15; pneuments, 11; diseases of brain, 2; hronchitis and diptheris, 5 each; hydrocephalus, marasmus, gastrites, and promature intth, teach; apoplexy and disease of liver, 3 each. Under 1 year of age, 41; over 30 years, 6. Of men. there were 38; Women, 34; boys, 51; gris, 29. Ka tives of the United Sintes, 116; treland, 71; Germanj, 8 England, 2; Waies, 4.

The Kings County Savings Bank was thrown open to the public vesterday. The following are the Trustees and officers of the institution: James S. Bearns, Jacob Zaimer, Frederick Scholes, Audrew B. Hodges, Geo. C. Bennet, John Schneider, George B. Ma. Hodge, e.c. C. Benne, John A. Cobb, Francis Du Bois, grabb, Henry M. Bearns, Wm. A. Cobb, Francis Du Bois, Henry E. Bupley, Airleh Henker, Charles M. Blyggs, Au-drew Cunningham, Erastus Bulkley, Archibold M. Elles, Trustes. James S. Bearns, President; Jacob Zimmer, Frederick Scholes, Vice-Presidents; John McCann, Cashier; Andrew B. Hodges, Secretary; Jacob Hents, Clerk.

MASPETH, L. I. The starch factory of Morrison to Co., on Newtown crack, was burned retendly morning. In co. the slarme bounded by the fire belth of the Eastern District of the the report of the Co. of the Sandern District of the Paris of the Pari CLAVERACK, N. Y — A Christian Convention will be held at this place in the First Red and Charch on Tucaday, the 19th prot. A large attendance of preacters and hearers is expected. The Convention will continue in section accreted days.

STAPLETON, S. L.—No children were seriously in-jured by the accident which happened at the entertainment of Public School No. I as was at less reported. A mass meeting of the Carpen-ter's Trade Luion will be held at the resons of the Union, Eay-at, the

STAPLETON, S. I .- At the meeting of the Young Men's lieuwolent Society of Staten Island, held at their rooms on Sater-day evening the following officers were elected for the causing year. Jacob Hurtz, President, Austree Clark, Vice-President, Thomas Morbel, Secretary, and Charles Bond, Trassurer. The officers elected will be in-salled to-mergion weather.

TOMPKINSVILLE, S. 1.—Mr. Potter of New-Brighton was through from his wagen, resterday afternoon, while driving down the hill to the best at this place and sustained several severe brutes. Two of his ribs were brunen. A lad cannot Swaria Kopf fell and had he arm broken while skating on filter lake on Sunday.

JERSEY CITY.—The opening of the rink has been perposed until more favorable seather... The tommissioners an fipportion for the supering of the rink has been perposed until more favorable seather... The tommissioners an fipportion rights, appointed by the Supreme Court, have field in the Atternot (geografs office a report fitting at \$500.000 the sum to be paid to the State for the surrenies of the rights to show front, embraced in the grant of what is known as the "Food" property, partly under water, and lying on Harrisons. This was formerly a part of the property belonging to the Jersey Atsociates.

HOBOKEN, N. J.—Some unknown miscreants at-tempted, on Nanday night, to fire the store store No. 40 Adamest. A heap of sharings asturated with keroone was pixel against the door and ignited, but the finines were instinutely discovered and estinguished be-fore any damaga was done. The upper part of the building was seen pixel as a few sides.

BERGEN, N. J. The house of Mr. Hugh Kay

NEWARK, N. J. Mr. J. W. Heaton of No. 250 Mul. NEWARK, N. J.—Mr. J. W. Heraton of No. 250 Mulberry at mixed at the box containing valuable payers and moner from his boxes. He presented the street of a young man who beariest here, and who had fallen under supplience. He demon's use observed there, and who had fallen under supplience. He demon's the boxes of the part of the moner, who found on the property were recovered the practice, and other papers were recovered the practice, who was committed in Tapping, or Hopping, of New York, was committed in Tapping, or Hopping, and Bengemin and Joseph Finnigan were arrested as vagrants, selected as while Seepling house, in a chiral hold that adversary of the property of the property

MASONIC PROTHERHOOD-ANNUAL ELECTIONS. The following Lodges, F. and A. M., at the | D recent annual elections, have chosen Boards of Officers as follows: Aquahonga Lodge, No. ess. F. and A. M.-Dr. King, Master; J. W. Simon, S. W.; G. C. Vanderveer, J. W.; D. L. Ciauson, Treasurer; Dr. Clarke, Secretary. The following officers were reappointed; Charles P. Bease, S. D.; George J. Coyne, J. D.; Jacob Wimant, Tiler. Harlein Lodge, No. 457, F. and A. M.—John D. Thees, W. Master; A. N. Brockway, Senior Warden; Lewis Hopner, Jamor Warden; Heury Hales, Tyensurer; Robert Ogdby, Secretary; Elila F. Williams, Senior Deacon; Joseph Wurzburg, Jimlior Deacon; M. H. McMahon and John H. Demogest, Masters of Cercunonics; Joseph Spears, Tiler; Worthy Brother Garnessy Sackett, Trustea.

Sisters of the Eastern Star.—The following officers of Alpha Chapter No. 1, were installed yestenday by R. W., Robert Macoy, at the Chapter Kooms, No. 504 Broadway, Matron, Mrs. A. Jahnson, Associate Matron, Mrs. Alexander Warder; Treasurer, Mrs. Thomas L. Asten, rollected; Secretary, Mrs. C. H. Buttrick; Ist Com. Mrs. Alexander Vickers; 14 Con., Mrs. E. L. Gomman, Ada, Mrs. J. F. Waring; Bath, Mrs. G. W. Duke; Lether, Mrs. Dr. Reid, Martha, Mrs. C. M. Crawford, Electa, Mrs. G. F. Alexander. The following officers were reappointed; "Charles P.

Indispensable for the coming new year is a new Hat, and nowhere can the article be promoved better than of E.s.or, at No. 212 Droadway, corner of Potton at. He is at ark cowledged authority on feation, and his mobile little crown-coverings are the most elegant, styllab and desirable of are issued. Know has short succeeded in respecing that eminent nuisance, the Lore Bridge, and is now prepared to give

For the New-Year table be sure and have a bottle of Spann's Pour Guara Wise. It is a mercure full bottled, and pure grape inter array, the principal site and for parties and wed diegs. Deput, No. 244 Breadway.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL BOOKS.—BROUG WYON & WY-

PETER W. DOWNING, son of the late THOMAS himset, is putting up a choice lat of Picking Overnas for the "New Year's Day' tables. His prices are from \$1.20 to \$4 per 100. He also can supply your tables with Borren Transfer, encased in jelly; and will deliver to any part of this city or adjacent eities.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

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reasure. Steamship Albemarie, Couch, Richmond, mose, and pass. Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, Charleston Dec. 26, udae, and pass Brig Edith, Putnam, 84, Aur's Cay, Jain, 18 days, Iogwood, &c. Brig Edirty & Aubrey, Hammond, Burbadoes, 43 days, sugar and me

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DOMESTIC PORTS.

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